

The Salt Lake Tribune.

LXXX, NO. 130.

WEATHER TODAY—Rain or snow.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1910.

The price of advertising, as compared with the cost of salaried men, is so small that it is within the reach of all; and large concerns realizing this, have, says a periodical writer on advertising, made wonderful strides in the advancement of their business by doing extensive advertising.

14 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

HOUSE FEELING AGAINST NEGROES

That There Will Be Another Outbreak at Cairo, Ill.

ARE SEARCHING FOR NINE DOOMED TO DEATH

Which Contains Blacks, May Be Changed.

RO, Ill., Feb. 20.—Company Shelbyville, Illinois, National, tonight was ordered to here by Adjutant General.

RO, Ill., Feb. 20.—Police officers the city tonight for a need of purse snatching, and

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PRESIDENT CUTS DOWN HIS DEMAND

White House Will Now Be Satisfied With Four Administration Measures.

UNLIMITED AUTHORITY TO WITHDRAW PUBLIC LANDS

Believed Postal Savings Bank Bill Will Pass Senate During Week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The announcement from the White House that President Taft had, by his own motion, cut down to four the number of administration measures he would demand at the present session of congress, is received by Republican leaders with un-mixed feelings of relief.

A schedule including only the bills to amend the interstate commerce laws, to regulate the interstate carriers, to start Arizona and New Mexico on the road to statehood, and to validate the withdrawals of public lands for conservation purposes, is regarded as quite possible of attainment.

When it was reported at the capitol yesterday that the president would be satisfied with the enactment of the four measures named, steps were taken to bring all these matters out of committee at the earliest possible moment.

Postal Bill to Be Passed.

The postal savings bank bill already is before the senate and an agreement between supporters of conflicting amendments is assured. It is regarded as practically certain that the bill can be passed this week.

Hearings have been closed by the senate committee on interstate commerce on the bill to create a commerce court and to strengthen existing laws for the regulation of common carriers.

As soon as the postal savings banks bill is out of the way, the railroad bill will be made the order of business and probably will be before the senate constantly until passed, except for the limited time that must be given to appropriate bills.

No decision has been reached in the house committee on interstate commerce on the proposition to eliminate from the administration bill the provision for the creation of a court of commerce. Even if this is done, it is possible that the bill will be retained by the senate, and the question of establishing the new tribunal thus would be thrown into conference.

Power to Withdraw Lands.

The one conservation bill that President Taft determined shall be passed is that which gives to the president unrestricted power to withdraw public lands from settlement and place them in reserves.

In the meantime, an effort will be made by a special committee of senators to perfect other conservation measures, so that they will be ready for consideration at the next session.

Ship Subsidy May Die.

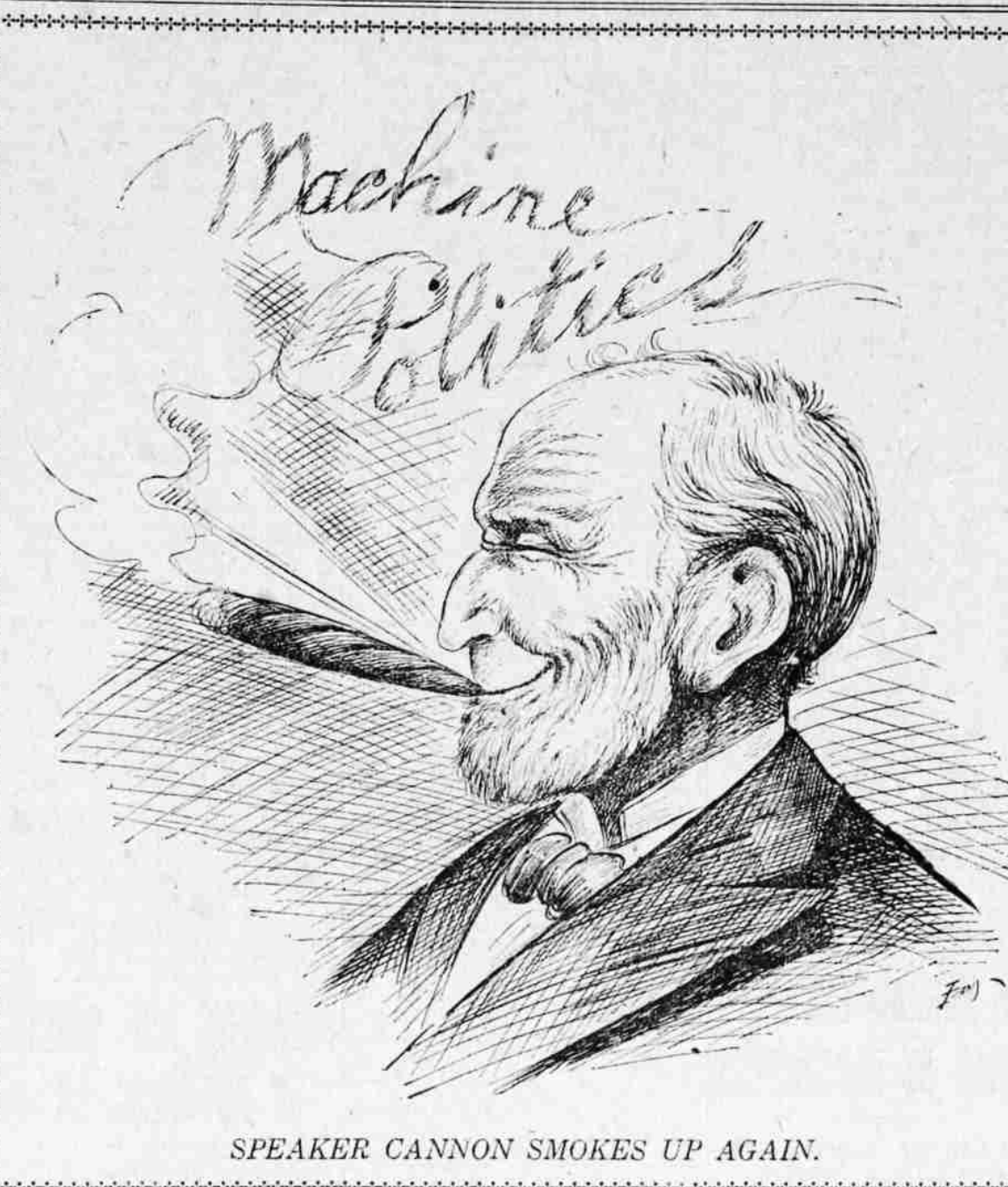
Ship subsidy legislation is unpopular in so many sections of the country that some members are distinctly relieved at the prospect that the house bill, reported last week, may not be taken up at this session.

There is a feeling in the senate committee on commerce that the house bill, as passed by the house, is a measure of which the senate will not be able to pass.

Democrats and "insurgents" Republicans appear not at all to be satisfied with the complexion of the special committee of the senate to inquire into the high cost of the necessities of life.

It has been announced that the food price committee will not hold open sessions, and some members of congress charge that this assumes a report giving causes other than the tariff for

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AMERICANS ACTIVE IN FIERCE BATTLE

Are of Material Assistance in Defeating Nicaraguan Government Forces.

PERFORM BRAVE DEEDS UNDER RAIN OF BULLETS

Severe Fighting Is Inevitable, According to Advice From Field of Conflict.

BLUEFIELDS, Feb. 20.—Americans took an active part in the battle between the insurgents and the Madriz forces at St. Vincent and at least one was badly hurt.

Another scout, G. T. Bushby, was killed when a stone from behind him was fired by a man who was firing from a position near the front.

In a dispatch that he has sent, Captain Gordon says that the battle began on the 18th, when, after ten hours of desperate attacks and counterattacks, the enemy, under General Vasquez, retired to a secondary position, where, this morning, they opened a desultory artillery fire that ceased at 10 o'clock.

Says Vasquez Was Beaten.

According to Captain Gordon, Vasquez was beaten, although his 800 men outnumbered the provincial forces two to one. Vasquez can receive no reinforcements, and when all of Matute's forces arrive, and they are expected hourly, General Menz will assume the offensive and will attempt to drive Vasquez toward the lake.

Early in the morning of the 18th, the enemy's guns demolished Menz's left flank, drawing off his force, including the Americans. Menz reformed and re-captured the place. The enemy then opened a flanking movement, causing the government troops to retire in great confusion. They abandoned many rifles and narrowly escaped a Maxim. Some of Vasquez's effects were taken and the general himself got away only by a close margin.

The fierceness of the battle is indicated by the fact that two of Menz's guns were disabled. Another was twice dismantled, but each time repaired, doing effective execution. Menz's loss was twelve wounded. Gordon thinks that the enemy's loss was heavy, as their assaults were delivered across open spaces in the face of artillery.

Americans in Pursuit.

When the enemy withdrew, Frank Reynolds, at the head of five other Americans, hotly pursued them, coming within fifty yards of capturing a Maxim, when his men were compelled to disist.

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SENATOR TILLMAN'S CONDITION IMPROVED

Speech Partially Restored, and Doctors Are More Hopeful.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Favorable indications showed themselves today in the condition of Senator Tillman. The initial symptoms which caused his partial paralysis and loss of speech have abated, and improvement has begun, according to a bulletin issued late this afternoon by the three attending physicians. Today he recognized and called by name one of the physicians, a man whom he had seen only once before.

Until today the senator had spoken only two words since he was stricken last Thursday, but today, when the family physician entered, his face brightened as he recognized him and said:

"Hello, doctor."

A little later the physician whom he had seen only once said to the senator:

"I don't suppose you remember me?"

ADOPTS NEW PLAN FOR DRAWING LAND

Secretary of Interior Would Obviate Hardship and Suffering by Claimants.

APPLICANTS TO BE GIVEN CARDS OF IDENTIFICATION

May Present Credentials Without Necessity of Standing in Line for Days.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Unwilling that a record-breaking endurance test should be held with the approval of the government, Secretary Ballinger has adopted a novel plan for the allotment of forty-acre farms at Yuma, Cal., in March.

The necessity for the plan arose from the anxiety of claimants to be the first on the spot when the allotments were made. The secretary was informed yesterday by telegraph that more than 200 men and women had formed in line before the land office in Los Angeles, to be the first on hand on March 1, when the allotments were scheduled to be made.

Hardships that would result from such an endurance test did not appeal to the secretary, so he wired the land office that a different plan had been adopted.

In accordance with the new arrangement the secretary has ordered that a hall or a baseball park, large enough to accommodate all who desire to participate in the allotment, be engaged in Los Angeles for March 1.

To those assembled in the hall or park by 9 o'clock on that day cards will be distributed. On these, the name, age, height and postoffice address of each homeseeker must be written.

At any time between March 1 and March 10 the applicant may appear at the land office in Los Angeles, and upon being identified by the card, may make application for any of the 172 farms that the government is to give away.

An opportunity will be given to those who file on the same farm, to decide among themselves which shall have the land. If this is not done government officials will choose the lucky person by lot.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS ARE PERSISTENT IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Although Albany for many years has been the scene of those interested in the cause of woman suffrage, it has never been the scene of such persistent activity as in the present legislative session.

The judiciary committee of the senate and assembly have promised to devote the afternoon of March 2 to a joint hearing on a proposed constitutional amendment granting women the franchise, and every effort is being put forth to make it the greatest field day the cause has ever known.

A big yellow banner flung in the window of a State street store almost under the shadow of the capitol, proclaimed the way to headquarters of the New York State Woman's Suffrage association, in which Mrs. A. H. F. Belmont is actively interested, while at the Ten Rocks hotel Mrs. Clarence Muehlen has established a branch of the Equal Franchise society, of which she is president.

Suffragists have endeavored to interest Governor Hughes in their cause, but the governor has declined to indicate his position.

DAY OF DISORDER IN PHILADELPHIA

Attempt to Operate Street Cars Results in Riot and Bloodshed.

CARS ARE ASSAILED AND BURNED ON THEIR TRACKS

Four Women Are Struck by Stray Bullets Fired During Turmoil.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—Rioting in every section of the city followed the attempt of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company to operate its lines here today. Passengers and crews were driven from cars by infuriated mobs of strike sympathizers, and in nearly a score of instances the abandoned cars were burned or otherwise destroyed.

Stern measures were adopted by the police to quell the disorders. Five persons were arrested, charged with inciting to riot. Two women were shot by stray bullets, and many injured persons were taken to hospitals.

Mayor Rosslyn tonight ordered Director of Police Clark to swear in 300 additional police and issue a proclamation enforcing the riot act.

The executive committee of the Central Labor union this afternoon pledged both moral and financial support to the strikers. They also decided to call a sympathetic strike of every man, woman and child in the city in case the authorities put into effect their threat to operate the cars with policemen and firemen.

Cars Stoned and Burned.

In the morning cars were run on every line with little difficulty, except in the mill district of Kensington, where cars were stoned by mobs. At 11 o'clock Transit company officials announced that cars were running on their regular Sunday schedule. Shortly afterwards riots were reported from scores of widely separated localities.

In the southern section a mob of boys drove a conductor and motorman from the car, and after the four women passengers had left the car, set it on fire. The car following also was stopped and was being set on fire when a detachment of police and a chemical engine reached the scene.

In this same section Mary Devlin, aged 40 years, was shot in the leg when the police fired their revolvers in an effort to check the mob.

In the usually quiet residential section of the city, a mob of about 100 men, armed with clubs and stones, were plying the police and several cars with violence. Mounted police were powerless to disperse the mobs, and a fire hose was brought into play.

Many on Strike.

Contradictory claims are made by the opposing forces as to the number of men on strike. Leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America say that 8200 of the 100,000 employees of the Transit company have left their cars. Officials of the company say that 2500 of their employees are loyal and that regular service will be resumed at daybreak tomorrow.

The importation of 150 strike breakers from New York led to an attack and the burning and main offices of the company this afternoon. Windows were broken by the mob, which was finally dispersed after a five-minute battle.

The most seriously injured person was Viola Beaven, 13 years old, struck in the abdomen by a bullet fired from a man's revolver as she was stepping from her house when a mob was attacking five cars in front of it.

George Robinson, a nurse, also was struck by a stray bullet when hastening to a train. His condition is not critical.

Much Property Destroyed.

Transit officials say that 297 cars were wrecked, completely burned and the partially burned today. Two thousand, six hundred and eight car windows were smashed.

Leaders say they will force the company to arbitrate. They charge that the company has for months, by a series of petty persecutions, been endeavoring to force the union to strike and finally by discharging a large number of union men, practically declared a lockout.

Strikers Are Bitter.

Strikers and their sympathizers are displaying more bitterness against the company than at any time in the strike last summer. At no time in the strike were there so many cars wrecked, and so many men engaged in attacking the cars.

CONNERS SAYS HE WILL NOT RESIGN

Democratic Chairman Declares He Will Fight to Last Ditch.

DEMOCRAT FIRST, LAST AND ALL OF THE TIME

Hearst Casts His Shadow Strongly Across New York's Political Map.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—"I've just got one thing to say," declared William J. Connors, chairman of the Democratic State committee tonight, "I'll not resign and I shall be a Democrat whatever happens."

Mr. Connors had just returned from Palm Beach and had canvassed the situation with his supporters. He had hurried north to entrench his position before the special meeting of the state committee to be held in Albany Thursday, when his opponents hope to oust him. He will remain until Wednesday when he will go to Albany. In the interval he expects to see everyone of the state committee men individually.

"Shall you see Charles F. Murphy?" he was asked.

"I don't know whether he'll call on me or not," answered Mr. Connors. "How many votes have you got against you in the state committee?"

"They've got less than they think they have—how many will be shown Thursday?"

Quarrel at Wrong Time.

"We Democrats," he went on, "always mix it at the wrong time. The organization is in a better shape than I have seen it in twenty years, and I claim I'm the man who had some of the honor of doing it. I spent my money and my time, and I never meddled in Brooklyn or New York. I'm in favor of calling a meeting of the state committee at this meeting, but I'm not in favor of a party row. If they want to put me out, why didn't they wait until the regular meeting of the committee?"

Connors was asked if he would retire if his failure to do so meant the disruption of the party.

"I'll not disrupt the party," answered Mr. Connors. "It's Murphy that is doing that. I've made good all along the line."

There are two phases of the situation that Mr. Connors would not discuss tonight—the reason why his smouldering quarrel with Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, has recently been blown into flame, and the attitude of William J. Hearst, whose shadow also lies across the political map.

Murphy Must Move or Die.

One of Connors's advisers said that Murphy moves now because he must either move or die of inanition; nothing else is moving in Tammany Hall. Mayor Gaynor's administration goes on leaping branches off the plum tree and no fruit falls in the Tammany basket. Murphy has to be stirring or lose his leadership at home. If he wins against Connors, he may regain another lease of power to tide him over the shallow years of the Gaynor administration. But if he loses, he loses not only at Albany, but also at home.

Persons close to Mr. Hearst in his last campaign believe that, although he has been twice defeated for mayor of New York and for governor of the state, he stands stronger with the people than ever. These persons point out that it was through Mr. Hearst's candidacy that Tammany was defeated and the reform ticket elected and after that he received the greatest public recognition he had reason to believe he had heretofore been held lightly. The greater the disruption in the two established parties, they say, the stronger will be a third ticket, should Hearst care to put one in the field.

VICTIM OF SUICIDE MAY BE MISSOURI MURDERER

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 20.—The man who committed suicide last Thursday night by leaping off a trestle in front of a swiftly-moving street car, was identified today as Thomas Brooks, a ranchman living near the town of Orono, Mo., by the police to have been the Thomas Brooks wanted in Neek, Mo., for wife-murder and in Roswell, Okla., for a double homicide, on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Brooks's relatives here stoutly deny the allegations and insist that the man was a free and law-abiding citizen. They say that the dead man's widow is now in Orono, Mo., and that she will be home in a few days.

Miss Mabel Swenson Dead.

PLYMOUTH, England, Feb. 20.—Miss Mabel Swenson, daughter of L. S. Swenson, a well-known pioneer settler in the Northwest, died aboard the steamer America on the voyage from New York. Death was due to tuberculosis.

WALKING RESERVOIR OF TYPHOID GERMS AT LAST RELEASED

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—"Typhoid Mary," whose real name is withheld at the request of the New York health authorities, is a free woman and is no longer confined in city hospitals or on for three years because physicians said that she was a living receptacle for typhoid germs and a menace to public health. She is a cook and is regarded particularly dangerous in that capacity as likely to transmit disease, but, with the understanding that she is to cook no more, Health Commissioner Lederer announced today that the department had decided to release her.

The case is unique in medical records. After repeated cases of typhoid were discovered in families, for whom the woman had been cooking, the authorities made an investigation which resulted in her detention on the theory that she was a walking reservoir for typhoid germs, harmless to herself but easily communicated to others.